#### JUST LIKE A COURT

Bender and Hatch Try Sergeant

CRIMINAL

Arraigned on Six Distinct Counts and Found Guilty on the Least One. The "Executive Session."

Executive sessions of the police board are held to cover up crime and exonerate

tions put to him by a reporter for Tax Human on declared that the board might tetter be left unmoissted by public inquiry in the settlement of matters in which the public is vitally interested. He thought a public investigation would make it difficult for the board to maintuin discipline. As the board has never successful in maintaining any discipline in the department, it is difficult to see what difference open sessions would

When questioned as to certain charges made against Sergeant Webb, Mr. More's memory became impaired im-mediately. He referred the reporter to the records, but the records are not accreable to reporters:

It will be remembered, however, that a star chamber investigation of certain charges made against Sergeant Webb was held by the board. The charges themselves and the action of the board were carefully suppressed in order that "discipline night be maintained." That's the beard's great believ, "discipline," Upon the recommendation of Commis-sioners Hatch and Bender, committee on men and discipline, Sergeant Webb was reprimanted by the board. A reprimand was considered sufficient, "owing to the age of the charges."

The Charges in Detail.

These charges against Sergeant Webb were unwillingly made by one of the detectives. Superintendent Eastman filed them and they were referred to Hatch and Bender, who were evidently convinced of their truth; but under the cover of an executive session palliated the offense and excused the offender.

Vesterday Tur Harano succeeded in procuring a copy of the charges and the roport of the committee on men and The first charge is as follows:

In the case where a man was arrested, who had on his person \$1,000.30, searched by Sergount Webs, and entimed the next morning, when the money was returned to him, that he had considerable more money when accorded

The witnesses were Lieutenant Hur-ley Captain Johnson, Detective John-

son and Sergeant Webb.

And this is what the committee reported. The charge that Mr. Webb appropriated any money to his own use upon that occasion or was guilty of any impropriety whatever in the manner of his search is entirely groundless.

ently give a true version of what curred the next morning, but he has alversation at the time the money was timed over. In our judgment the sergeant should be by this board declared guilties. As to the reason for a limit of the sergeant webs to be the reason for a limit of the sergeant webs to ught a suchel from a disable of the sergeant webs to ught a suchel from a disable of the sergeant webs to ught a suchel from a disable of the sergeant webs to ught a suchel from a disable of the sergeant webs to ught a suchel from a disable of the sergeant webs to ught a suchel from a disable of the sergeant webs to ught a such a this and other charges we will deal

Nobesis but Ira C. Hatch and Charles H. Bender would have the consumate impulsace to make a report of this character. No attempt is made to ascertain the truthfulness or falsity of the circumstances under which the conriges were made, it consures Debetwee Johnson and clarges that he milowed his pregudies to give a false colorto the conversation occurring at the time. The committee, either through four or maine, made no attempt hopestly to expectate Sergeant Webb. Ita peur in their true light.

An Exhibition of Nerve. The second charge is stated as fol

In the case where Sergeant Wolds, stole & from Joe Wormsley, May 14, 1980.

The magnificent serve of Bender and Hatch again comes to the rescue of their prince. They declare: "It appears dealy that no guilt can be featened up a Secretar Webb in this transaction. Johns a statement of the matter finds as introduced whatever. It has been the commen practice, and so understood by all that all sums over \$5 shall be placed in the safe. Sergeant Webb says his role was understood by him and that all amounts over \$5, taken by hom from primmers were so placed in the safe and to which safe Johnson had no nepess. And it must be plain that if it had been the intention of Webb to make the amount \$5 lose than it really was. that the cury that thing he would have done would be to take the meney and piner it where Johnson's hands would and emports of."

This is exponeration with a capital E. It is equivalent to stating that, in the opinion of the committee, if Serguant West-had intended to about he would has been so siy about it that notody's

First the absolute farcialmess of the investigation is shown by the final state farce that was alleged to have been an month. "Webb's strey would indicate investigation of the six charges preferred taken from a prisoner by him, he would the intention of the committee from the part it in the arts, and if that first to exponents Webb and it did so, occurred Johnson's statements manner regardless of facts. If the charges had by true. His long delay is reporting the near man's upone actions the result would next be been exercises the result would not be asserted by new makes. The principle of the asserted by new makes. The principle of the asserted with the department he has this contret to Lieutenant Forter, some been the tool of Bender and Hatch.

The pith of this in that if Webb's keen kept on the force

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statement is true, Johnson's must be is a good officer, but because he has take, hence the charges are groundless. The connective refuses to recognize the der and Hatch, and added them by every fact that are The committee refuses to exceptive the fact that an offense committed two years before, but which did not leak out, is just as much an offense as one committed resterday. In this charge, as in the other, Hender and Hatch use their official position to shield Webb, and instead of making an open and thorough investigation of the charge, for reasons best known to themselves, they acquit him almost without the formality of an investigation and declare him innocent without making any sincere attempt to without making any sincere attempt to discover the real facts in the case. They allege jealousy as the motive for making the charges, and insist upon exonerating a Webb, be he innocent or guilty.

They Grow Indignant. Here is the third charge:

In the case where Sergmant Webb had in its possession a pocket knife which had been federa sometime previous from a prisoner. Hatch and Bender do the virtuously

Hatch and Bender do the virtuously indignant in reporting this case. They say: "The charge is almost two frivolous to spend any time upon whatever and the proof offered only strengthens the conclusion that the charges were made for malice." Possibly this was true; but did Hatch and Bender make any effort to learn whether the charges were made through malice? They certainly did not. They offered their opinion in place of facts. Ami if the charges were place of facts. And if the charges were inspired by malice, was it not clearly the duty of Hatch and Hender, as committee on men and discipline, to dis-cover the true cause for this malice and dismiss from the department the persons that were stirring up strife creating discord and jealousy, destroying disci-pline, and thereby running the efficiency of the force? Did they make any such attempt? Not the slightest. They as serted that jeniousy inspired the charges, and consequently Sergeant Webb must be innocent.

#### Exonerated Again.

The fourth charge is:

In the case where Sergeant Webb found S in the superintendent's office and wanted to keep it; but was advised by Lieutenant Huriey to place it in the safe, which he did, but atterwards took it out.

Lieutenant Hurley was the principal

Lieutenant Hurley was the principal witness in this case.

Bender and Hatch again completely exoperated Sergeant Webb. "There was no intrigue used to obtain the money," they said, "and to put it in its severest light it was money dropped by this party, but not obtained from him through any artifice, and under all the circumstances we find nothing improper in the conduct of Mr. Webb and feel that he should be honorably discharged from any culpability in this behalf." In this charge, as in the other, the committee makes no effort to be guided by the facts in the case. Its only motive for holding the investigation is to exonerate Webb.

The fifth charge is: The fifth charge is:

In the case where Sergeant Webb took an umbrells from headquarters and was made to return it by Captain Johnson.

"This charge, like No. 3, is too picayunish to entitle it to any consideration whatever." Such is the opinion handed down by Hatch and Bender. Anything less than carrying home the police head-quarters and the county court house must seem picayunish in the eyes of Hatch and Bender. The amount in consideration is of little importance, but the case shows the absolute refusal in the part of the committee on men and discipline to see anything remiss in any of Sergount Webb's actions.

He Is Innocent, Though Guilty.

a suchel from a drunken negro named Len Brown, for a dollar, and was made to return it by Captain Johnson,

"Of all the charges made that is the only one worthy of consideration," said Hatch and Bender. The charges that Sergeant Webb stole money counted for naught with them. The fact that the honesty of one of the highest officers the charges. In spite of the testimony on the force was impugned cut no figure of three other persons, the committee whatever. But when the sergeant dickaccepts Sergeant Webb's version of the ers with a darky and buys a value of sir and completely exonerates, him. for a dollar-that amounts to some Indeed, if goes further. With an otter thing. It is possible that Bender and disregard for the nature of the case and. Hatch felt that Webb had been outrageously extravagant in paying a dollar for for consething he might have bought for 50 cents. But let us see how they consider it. Here is their statement:

"It is the impression of Captain Johnson that the sachel was bought of the man while under arrest. It appears to whole object was to shield him and Webb, and upon this point Mr. Webb make it impossible for the facts to ap som not being there after 7 o'clock in the evening and Webb being there. If the statement of Sergerut Webb is to be believed, he considered that he was doing the man a amine so by providing him with a dollar so that he might not return to his home without some funds, and upon the promme that he would not equander it for

This act of philanthropy made a deep impression upon Hatch and Bender, but in spite of that they recommended that the board "caution Mr Webb" about repenting his act of generosity.

If anything were needed to show that

the so called investigation on the part of Hatch and Bender was only an absurd farce, this would prove it. For the sake of effect they recommended that Webb be "cantioned." Yet in the report they state openly that Webb's version was true, and that Captain Johnson's was false. Buch being the case, what was the necessity for "exutioning" Sergeant Webb not to repeat an offense that he had not committed?

Stab at Lieutenant Hurley.

The committee's report did not end here. The two pot house politicians, who constitute it, proceeded at the close of the report to lambust Licutement suspended made have been accounted, then the property time fact that seemshoody dail for Sergeant Webb; that he was anx suspend him of taking the money is some to obtain charges against the ser prime facts evidence that he is in great, not that everything reflecting could upon Webb "was a tootherme". that if such his amount of money was against Bergmant Webb. It was plainly

time afterwards, we will deal with latte. Three two worthise have manipulated him as they would a pupper. He has

thing in his power to manipulate police department for their own political ben-He Suppressed The Sun.

An instance may serve as an illustration. Some time ago the Sunday Sun prepared an article on the relations existing between Hatch and a girl employed in his store. Hatch heard of it, and ordered Webb to go to the office of The Sun and see that the article was suppressed. Webb visited the office and in his capacity of a police sergeant threatened all manner of evil upon the reporter if the article appeared in print. By means of threats the story was suppressed. This is but an instance of the manner in which Bender and Hatch have used the police department in their own private interests. They have constantly defended Webb, because he, in his desire to succeed Lieutenant Hurley, has been a willing and ready tool. The result of their machinations has been to ruin the efficiency of the department, to make it a hot bed of petty bickerings, intrigues and scandais, and to rob the taxpayers, who are paying for something they do not receive.

So long as Webb remains a member of the force, so long will he be the ally of Bender and Hatch in their desceptable scheming, and so long as this state of affairs continues the public need not expect creditable or honest work from the department, which has been contaminated by the influence of these two political mountebanks and tricksters.

PASTORS CONFERENCE.

#### PASTORS' CONFERENCE.

"Hawaii" the Subject of the Rev. G. A. Pollard's Paper.

At the pastors' conference yesterday afternoon the Rev. G. A. Pollard read a paper, the subject of which was the "Hawaiian Islands." About a dozen members of the conference were present, including President Cobb and Secretary

members of the conference were present, including President Cobb and Secretary Williamson. In introducing his paper Mr. Pollard said he would not deal with the subject of annexation, but the cause that produced the present condition in those islands. He said:

"The Hawaiian Islands were discovered by Captain Cook in 1778. The group consists of ten islands, the largest of which is Hawaii, and this has twice the area of all the others combined, or 4,000 square miles. Honolulu is the chief city and seat of government and has a population of 22,300. After the murder of Captain Cook by the natives of Hawaii in 1779, other vessels were deterred from stopping there for some years until 1786, and after this vessels of traders on their way to the new west coast for furs and skins stopped there frequently. At length a vessel was seized by the natives and the crew murdered, excepting Davis and Young, who were taken by the king and protected. Afterwards they exerted a great influence in the nation. Vancouver, who was sent out by the English government, spent some time from 1792 to 1794 on the island, and was treated by the king in a hospitable manner. He had been there some time from 1702 to 1794 on the island, and was treated by the king in a hospitable manner. He had been there before with Captain Cook and saw on his latter visit evidence of depopulation. This was due to infanticide and the licentious and intemperate habits of the natives. The natives were idolators, but that system was abolished in the year 1819 by the rulers. There were certain rules connected with the system that made violations punishable by death. The natives, seeing that foreigners did these things without any serious results rebeiled, and the system was aiped out. Last January the queen attempted to force a new constitution upon her people, giving her more power, and the peo-ple deposed her. The government is now in the hands of four men, supported by a committee of thirteen." On the subject of annexation Mr. Pollard said: "We see good and weighty advantages to our own country and to the Hawaiian islands by annexation, and we have heard no arguments on the other side

that show to the contrary."

The paper was briefly discussed and thanks were extended to Mr. Pollard for

#### BASE BALL GOSSIP.

Corunna Man Wants to Start a Grand Rapids Team.

Those interested in a state base ball league are supposed to meet in Battle Creek today to perfect the organization, but inquiry yesterday failed to locate any Grand Bapids man who would be there. If anybody is to lead the national game out of the wilderness locally this season that man is W. H. Mumby of Corunna. Mr. Mumby is a retired cigar manufacturer, having recently sold out, and he proposes to turn his attention to base ball this season, both for pleasure and as a commercial investment. He has had some experience, having managed a northern peninsula team last season with financial success.

Mr. Mumby has been corresponding with local enthusiasts lately and says be thinks strongly of getting up a team here, though he would not care to or ganize one in any of the smaller towns. The drawback at present is that the buildings and fences have all been removed and the problem of a new ground would have to be met. Base bail men says there's no difficulty about raising a little money here to help the scheme, but it has always been hard to get capa the men who will spend the time to look after it. Mr. Mumby may prove to be "a long felt want," they think. It is possible that he will represent Grand Rapids at Battle Creek today

Wall Street Full of Schemes.

A feature of market reporting should be the daily statement of the number of men in the street with schemes. They are numerous now and are steadily on the increase, as the railroad brokers and money gatters will testify. One of the former was heard to remark the other day, "If you were to stand at the corner of Wall and Broad streets and break with a club the head of every man that came along, the air would be so full of schemes that the sun would be darkened."-New York Tribune.

Little Miss Goldenhair (proudly) - We to descended from you Mayflower. Little Miss Freckles (regarding her insontly)-is you enco it wasn't a chrysan- est ticket agent or themum?-Good News.

MANUN - At the eventeness of her daughter, Mrs. R. Woment, her to Prery street, har-day Masse, in at 7 orthodox, in. Mrs. o. O. Missen, appet 80 years, Venteral ser-thers at the house, Musclay at 10 a no. Body interrest at Chimago.

Quite a Difference. There is a vost difference between the latter of using old fashioped dynamics, south and the case with which dresses, reads, ste, can be dyed with illiamond dyes. The colors made by the dismond are fully equal in heavily and fastness to the spring goods at the dry guide stores, and a dismoord-dyed dress cannot be told from the latest importations.

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Whoeping 'Em Up.

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